

Albuquerque Evening Herald.

HENING AND BLACK, Owners
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YOUR PRESENCE NEEDED.

Two trained experts in community development and scientific advertising will address the Commercial club tonight at the largest meeting ever held by that organization. It would be hard to pick out two men in the west who know more about building up towns and developing resources than Messrs. Beddoe and Bassett. They are going to tell the business men of Albuquerque about their experiences, about the methods which they have seen succeed in building up cities and districts; and suggest some ideas to the local citizens which may well wonders when carried out in Albuquerque and the Rio Grande valley.

The opportunity of hearing these men is a rare one. No man who wants to see his city bigger and better and more prosperous should fail to hear them or fail to get his part of the enthusiasm and spirit de corps from the big gathering tonight. Between 500 and 600 typical Albuquerque business and professional and working men will be present. If you aren't interested otherwise, you should go just to see a magnificently representative outpouring of the men who have made Albuquerque and who are making her over again.

You don't have to be a member of the club to attend this meeting. It is your duty and your privilege to be there.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Not only America but the world is poorer by reason of the death yesterday of the venerable and revered Joaquin Miller, the hairy "Poet of the Sierras," whose life has taught us so much about how to enjoy nature and to get from the forests and rivers and blue skies and mountains the inspiration to be better men and women and to understand the purposes of the Creator. Joaquin Miller was a unique and a wonderful figure whose wholesome life in the out-of-doors lent to his personality much of the rugged majesty of the peaks and canyons that he loved.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP.

"Keep Your Chin Up" is the first commandment in the Decalogue of Winning, according to the Raton Range, which further says:

Get busy at the first job that you run into or that runs into you. Tackle it. "Run all fours," if necessary. Conquer your whole enthusiasm in it. Drive your very heart interest into it. But don't forget to—

Keep your Chin up.

People who look down never get much of an idea of the sky where the stars are set. And the fellow who doesn't hitch at least one or two of his wagons to a star never gets very high up. Get your eyes off the ground. Look ahead.

Keep your Chin up.

For, after all, winning is a thing within—then out. No other man will or can win for you. No other man in all the world's no matter how exalted, has the ability and power that is concentrated in you waiting for some match of Action to touch it off. But you alone must find the Thing and DO the Work. It's great fun, too, if you—

Keep your Chin up.

It is easier to Win than to Fail. Everybody sides with the Winner. But the Failure walks alone.

Keep your Chin up.

Remembering that to Win is to do your Best—today. The thing does or gets off in the thinnest undercut. Start right now. Straighten your shoulders. Set your eyes ahead. Clench your fist—close your jaw, and—

Keep your Chin up.

And you will WIN.

THE TRANSITION STAGE IN THE INDIAN POLICY.

The "Christian Science Monitor" has the following to say regarding the Indian problem in New Mexico, which appears to us to be a beautiful piece of inconsistency and illogical logic:

Two important factors are uniting to force upon the United States government the necessity of changing greatly what might be called its traditional attitude toward its Indian wards and its Indian population in general. The first of these is the growth of the country; the second is

the advancement of the Indian, educationally and industrially. National expansion brings the interests of the whites into closer contact, though not necessarily into conflict, with the interests of the Indians. This contact, under new and better conditions, is itself educational. It is teaching the Indian to realize his personal and racial responsibility and to know his rights.

Admission of the territory of New Mexico to statehood has created a situation that is illustrative. Dating back to the period of Spanish possession, the Pueblo Indians have enjoyed exemption from all taxation. Under Mexican as well as under American federal rule, the Pueblos, as far as citizenship responsibility was concerned, were always treated as a people apart; and this notwithstanding that in recent years the Pueblos have shown themselves in many instances to be entirely capable of taking a more creditable position in public affairs. Since the settlement resulting from the Mexican war they have held their tribal lands in fee simple. At the present time these lands comprise about 100,000 acres. The admission of New Mexico, according to a decision of the United States supreme court, conferred citizenship upon the Pueblos, numbering about 5,000 land owners, whereas the few state grants, while extending to them all the privileges of citizenship, failed to hold them also to its responsibilities. In other words, disregarding all existing compact between governments and Indians, the commonwealth of New Mexico now proposes to place the Pueblos on an equality with other citizens.

To our view, one of the most interesting phases of this matter is the manner in which the Pueblo have undertaken to meet the situation. Although they see clearly that in existing circumstances the enforcement of taxation would in all probability deprive them of all, or of the greater part, of their tribal holdings, there is no talk of revolt, no hint of violent resistance. On the contrary, as is seeing clearly the logic of the new state's argument, the Pueblos are planning to accept their responsibilities. Only they want a little more time in which to prepare themselves the better for these responsibilities. That is, they are asking congress to enact a law which will enable them to place certain of their lands in trust with the secretary of the interior for a period of twenty-five years. Who will enable them, they believe, to avert possible confirmation and to reach the point in education and industry where they can hold their own with greater assurance and certainty. Only those lands that are not now making returns, or are not likely to be protected by the federal authority, need be so converted by the federal authority. The Pueblos will probably wait at such a measty interval of years.

WE ARE FOR that new dad of an asbestos pocket in which you can drop a lighted cigar. Also it would be handy for carrying our money, to obviate the possibility of its burning a hole.

IT IS REALLY shocking, that an eminent of the Hammer clan has disgraced his name by never pronouncing anywhere in the world. And just think of that seventy-four million Uncle Sam has spent on his reclamation projects!

COPYREADER—Here's a story about a policeman reaching headquarters with two drums over his



NOW WHO WAS IT put the six in Mexico?

THE MEXICANS evidently believe in the recall of presidents.

GEN. PORFIRIO DIAZ has invited the Monks to smile.

MEXICO CITY, understand, is trying to make a noise like Adriatico.

THE REASON some girls never learn to sit in the car, do it best without learning.

CARNEGIE GIVES away another million and a quarter. Put us down simpl.

SPRING HAS COME unusually early in the south; a result, probably, of the heat that is being generated in Mexico.

IF YOU CAN'T think of any other name to call a man, it is the style to call him a gynecologist—which never fails to get his girl.

YES, ALPHONSE, what New York chiefly needs is an honest police force. But just seeing an honest New York police force!

AN HONEST MAN has been found in Kalamazoo. Possibly he was never able to raise enough money to get out of a town with the like that.

IF A REAL NECESSITY for sending American battle ships to the western coast arises, Col. Goethals will oblige by opening the canal right away.

NOT A HAPPY Thought.

A doctor in Worcester in Massachusetts distributes advertising cards with the catchy line: "Let Me Bury You!"—Kansas City Star.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT'S inaugural is to be confined to 2,000 words, but my limit is placed at 800. T. R. will probably sniff at such a measly amount of words.

WE ARE FOR that new dad of an asbestos pocket in which you can drop a lighted cigar. Also it would be handy for carrying our money, to obviate the possibility of its burning a hole.

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Why We Cook Our Food

By Jean Hubbs

Primitive man took his food raw. Civilized man requires much of the raw material to be changed by the action of heat into substances more palatable and easily digestible.

Digestion is primarily a homogeneous solution. All solid food materials must become practically soluble before they can pass through the walls of the digestive system.

Sugar.

Cane-sugar, the soluble, has to undergo chemical change before it can be absorbed. By these changes it is converted into grape and fruit sugars. These and milk sugar are taken directly or with the aid of chyme into circulation.

That is, the fact is due to the nature of the great nutritive value of the dried fruits, etc., dates, figs and raisins, and the advantage of milk-sugar over cane-sugar for children or invalids.

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